BRIDGE SOLVERS TRAPPED BY

Charles M. Root's First Problem Found

king of clubs, but A can either pass it or win it. The majority of those who cor-Sun is in receipt of the following letter: rectly solved the problem thought it | DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR, better to pass it, but whichever A does
Y must be careful to throw the five of
clubs on the trick and to keep the trey,
because B will give up the eight.

All those who failed to remark upon the
importance of this little detail failed to

solve the problem. If A passes the first trick Z leads small spade and again A has the choice of winning it with the trump or discarding. If A passes Y wins and leads the

ing. If A passes Y wins and leads the queen of trumps, not the small one, forcing A into the lead.

A has two leads at his disposal, but whichever suit he selecta Y wins the trick, makes-his winning cards and then puts B in with the losing trump, as B must win the trey no matter whether he has thrown the jack or not. Z then makes two tricks in spades.

If A trumps the spade trick after passing the first trump lead he has two leads to the visible horizon. By this means the distance of a vessel which is just on the horizon may be pretty accurately judged.

Suppose the promenade deck is 27 feet above the water and the eyes are 5 feet higher. That is 32 feet. Once and a half 32 gives 43, the square root will give the distance in miles to the visible horizon. By this means the distance of a vessel which is 7 feet above the water and the eyes are 5 feet higher. That is 32 feet. Once and a half 32 gives 43, the square root will give the distance in miles to the visible horizon. By this means the distance of a vessel which is 7 feet above the water and the eyes are 5 feet higher. That is 32 feet. Once and a half 32 gives 43, the square root will give the distance in miles to the visible horizon. By this means the distance of a vessel which is 7 feet above the water and the eyes are 5 feet higher. That is 32 feet. Once and a half 32 gives 43, the square root will give the distance in miles to the visible horizon. By this means the distance of a vessel which is 10 feet above the water and the eyes are 5 feet higher. Suppose the prior once and a half 32 gives 43, the square root will give the distance in miles to the visible horizon. By this miles t

to choose from, but whichever he tries lets Y in and Y makes one trump trick with the queen, one heart and one diamond and then leads the trey of trumps as before.

Among the many letters that have come to hand commenting upon the cryptograms recently printed in this mo' trouble with a offspring n oid Deacon department there is one from a resident. Two john had with Buck f'm the time lets Y in and Y makes one trump trick

and then putting B in with that trey of trumps. The favorite return for A was concerns that are not anxious to have gave to the squanderin' o' money an'

because B will play the eight in any case town and will throw the jack next so as to hold the four. This makes it impossible being easily written on a typewriter one day what Buck minded him o' one for Y to put B in the lead at the end, and also of providing a system of separately of the adverbs o' Solomon into the Good rating words, so that all the characters Book what said it was sharper 'n a snake's there will be no way for Y to escape leading up to A's hearts.

of this as a very interesting problem and a commendable start for a novice at composition. H. E. W. says of it.

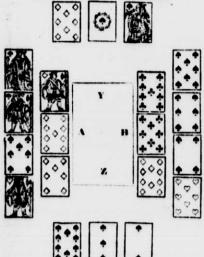
A fine first effort, with a corking good.

The following are the only ones to

analyze the situation correctly: Frederic Tyson, Dr. George C. Bailey. William H. Holmes, A. Z. R., Anna C. Levitt, C. H. O'Connor, George B. Glover Ben Kard, C. W. Drummon, Ida E. Cotton, S. C. Kinsey, Arthur L. Brown, J. L. Scott, J. G. Walsh, J. Warren Merrill, James Steen, W. W. Dudley, A. J. Schmutz, William C. Van Antwerp, H. E. W. Lieutenant-Commander R. W. Henderson, Richard F. Hall, D. C. Shanks, W. B. Stoever, Harry Green, W. H. Talcott, Mrs. J. H. Neal, Edith T. Behrens, W. O. Johnson, John F. Hubbard, F. J. J. Little John, J. W. Dunnell, Roscoe C. Harris, G. B. Hotchkiss, Charles F. Johnson, Burton D. Blair, A. I. Strasburger, W. P. W. Florence Rosebud Sylvester, W. A. Bulkiey, B. B. M. John W. Low, Kirkman & Gurney, H. C. Manheim, D. A. W. J. W. Cromwell, Jr., H. K. Thaw, Walter McMartin, W. R. McCoy, Algernon Bray, B. K. Van Nortwick, Murray Corrington, Henry Andresen, Milton C. Isbell and S. K.

Here is an instructive little ending stranged by one of these who reached Ben Kard, C. W. Drummon, Ida E. Cotton

Here is an instructive little ending when black arranged by one of those who reached played Q B2



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want six of these seven tricks against any defence possible for A and B. How do they get them?

chowing the possibilities of making magic ease.

squares by putting down in their numerical order the knight's moves over the chess board, a number of letters have been

the knight must not only cover every square on the board in that manner, but must never touch the same square twice. None of the many solutions to hand complies with this condition, but all are simple, everyday magic squares

MARINE GEOMETRY

Opinions seem to differ materially as to

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS least eighty feet and that Bolivar Light is 560 feet up in the air. RIDGE SOLVERS TRAPPED BY
A FIVE OF CLUBS.

aries M. Root's First Problem Found Interesting by Bridge Players—Puzziles of Knight's Magic Squares and Marine Geometry—Chess Foresight

is 560 feet up in the air.
One correspondent thinks the object first seen sixteen miles away and mistaken for a buoy or a drifting rowboat must have been the crow's nest in the topmast of the schooner, about ninety-seven feet above the sca level. It does not seem to strike this correspondent as remarkable that a person should be able to see such an object as a crow's nest at a distance of sixteen miles.

As to the lighthouse, the figures sent

Marine Geometry—Chess Foresight

Bridge problem No. 112, printed two
Weeks ago, was arranged by Charles M.
Root of Elizabeth, N. J., and it caught a
number of aspirants for the next honor
list napping. One would think after the
sarth is 3,358 miles we can find by triglist napping. One would think after the earth is 3,558 miles we can find by trig-repeated warnings solvers have received onometry that the light must be 500 feet

repeated warnings solvers have received from the hidden traps stumbled into in former problems that they would give these innocent looking things a little more attention. The trap in No. 112 was the five of clubs in Y's hand.

There is only one opening for Z. the king of clubs, but A can either pass it or

above mean high water A. CONOVER

Acting Commissioner. It may be interesting to those who contemplate crossing the ocean this summer to know that the ready reckon-

If A wins the first trump lead he has three lines of play, but Y is prepared to meet them all in the same way by taking home the four sure tricks in his hand and then putting P is property that the general run of cryptograms a specimen of one which is an exception to the rule.

If A wins the first trump lead he has fact that the general run of cryptograms are of no practical value, but he submits a specimen of one which is an exception to the rule.

Two john had with Buck f'm the time he begin cuttin' teeth till he growed up in left home.

"Th' old deacon useter talk to me a heap about Buck when he'd come in fo'

the trump ten, but some solvers tried the suits.

It will be readily seen that if Y does not play the five of trumps on the first trick the problem cannot be solved.

The favorite return for A was to make the five that are not anxious to have to play the five of trumps on the first trick the problem cannot be solved.

The favorite return for A was to make the favorite five that are not anxious to have to play the squanderin of the squanderi

This cipher had the advantage of not run into one solid string, a g up to A's hearts.

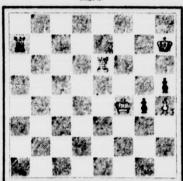
A number of correspondents speak
this as a very interesting problem
the a commendable start for a poving

> 1(\$6\$ %:\$(7%(4 :;(5 \$6\$/%\$ %! 1\$ -\$4,--\$ 7@(5 \$-:/%\$ -1(5 \$#(% \$-16#/ 8-04 N7 \$4:/%; \$!/40 6_{\(\)}(1;0 #(_2.

Judging from the continual repetition says, what tells how it's a long worm wise be broken. of certain signs this should not be par-ticularly difficult of translation; in fact

Take this position: CHESS PROBLEM NO. 114

Black



Suppose you have the white pieces and that it is your move. It is clear that black's game will be to get that pawn of yours if he can, after which he should be able to win the game with ease. What are you going to do about it?

The Age of Animals.

chess board, a number of letters have been received showing perfect magic squares, in which the diagonals add 200 as well as the horizontal and vertical rows.

The persons sending these criticise the diagrams printed, but they overlook the condition that in a knight's tour each number in its arithmetical order must be exactly the distance of a knight's move from the chicago Tribune.

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell in making investigations into the longevity of the animal kingdom asserts that only mankind, whales, elephants, eagles, and parrots live to be 100 years old. In a recent lecture Dr. Mitchell presented a schedule of the average prospects of life in lower orders of birds and animals, of which a number of his tabulations are reprinted here: Dr. Chalmers Mitchell in making inves-tigations into the longevity of the animal

1	Animat.				AFF
1	Elephant		900		
1	Whale			(F)	
ı	Eagle		3030		
1	Parrot		11 6 1		
Ì	Owl			++	
1	Orang outang, chimpanzee, gorill				
1	Rhinoceros.				
	Crow and raver.	0.00) (0)	+ +	
	Lions, tigers, bears.	40.4		100	
	Horse, deer				
	Goose, duck				
	Cattle, sheep				
	Squirrel.				
	Canary			100	
	Cat		caner.		

THE GOOD OF BEING

the Story Begun by the Old Man.

"There's everythin' in knowin' things, said old man Greenlaw. nobody 'xpect fo' to do nothin' nor to 'mount to nothin' 'thouten he knows.

an' there's them 't thinks they knows, an' by an' large I reckon they is wuss off 'n they would be if they knowed they didn't know nothin'. Mo' special with

didn't know nothin'. Mo' special with ref'rence to draw poker.

"O' co'se if a man plays poker p'sistent an' has brains enough fo' to realize the truth o' them foundamental moral principles what there is into the game a'ter he's done had 'em rubbed into him by the horny hand o' pers'nal 'xper'ence he's mo' 'n liable fo' to see a gre't white light bimeby. There ain't nothin' onder-truth o' the horny hand o' pers'nal 'xper'ence he's mo' 'n liable fo' to see a gre't white light bimeby. There ain't nothin' onder-truth o' them ka spell he says:

"I' dunno why I shouldn't tell yo', fo' Twojohn aint goin' to quit me now. light bimeby. There ain't nothin' onderneath the blue canister o' heaven what'll open a man's eves mo' emphatic 'n draw poker will if it's follered up constant an' prayerful p'vidin' he ain't so hell roarin high mighty what he thinks he knows it all afo' he's reely begun to learn

"So as I was sayin' there's three kinds. know nothin' an' them that thinks they knows. 'S fur 's poker 's c'ncerned there's mo' to be made outen the last class 'n there is outen anybody else. Mebbe that's why the Lord made so many on

em "There was Buck Twojohn. I

gave to the squanderin' o' money an p'ferred to drink alone, so he'd wait till everybody but me had gone home an

"Bein' 's he were a deacon in the chu'oi he didn't cuss much, but he sho' did talk some severe about Buck. He says to me o' the adverbs o' Solomon into the Good tooth fo' to have a ongrateful offspring. "I done brung up Buck the way he'd

oughter see the way he goes it.

feller's bet an' rose it his pile. Wust on ing his establishment. it was the money was mine. If that ain't bein' ongrateful to a fond father I'd like

easoned with him a speil.

what has a silver linin'. Buck's been

The great thing in these open positions is foresight; the ability to anticipate the line of attack for many moves ahead and to place each piece so that it will be just where it is wanted when the moment of the drivers' time a man what 'd play that kind of a game o' poker wa'n't to be relied onto no way yo' c'd look at it.

"Peared like he'd oughter knowed or three minutes of the drivers' time required in each instance, the saving was considerable.

"Peared like he'd oughter knowed or three minutes of the drivers' time as a pawn or three minutes of the drivers' time a man what 'd play that kind of a game considerable.

"Peared like he'd oughter knowed or three minutes of the drivers' time as a pawn or three minutes of the drivers' time as a

better even 'thouten bein' learned as careful as th' old man had learned him. But that was Buck Twojohn's way. No. matter what yo' told him he knowed better, an' it didn't take no prophet fo' to see what he was mo' 'n likely fo' to come to a bad eend."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen Pepper, who had been listening with considerable interest. "Is that Buck year ago an' settled in New Orleans?"

year ago," replied old man Greenlaw, been far below what it was on other ships. somewhat surprised, "but I ain't noways For the average for the sixteen battlesho' 'bout him goin' to New Orleans," he ships, 447, is over three times the absentees continued cautiously. "Mo' 'n likely from this ship, and the total, 1,751, is a disyo' got some other man in yo' mind. grace to the service. Buck Twojohn is a mighty common name.

knowed mo' 'bout everything 'n seven Fullam, our present commanding officer, men c'd render a reason, as the Good you published in the Bluejacket the in-Mo' 'special 'count o' whatever he knowed free gangway policy, just as he had sucbein' wrong."

him hangin' 'round tellin' everybody AS SHE KISSED HE KILLED WRONG ALWAYS

"Peared he al'ays knowed all about it afo' the race, but nobody never knowed nothin' 't he done said to be so. The hoss he knowed 'd win never come in fust, an' there was some said what he'd oughter quit talkin' so much, but he wouldn't.

"A'ter a while they got to callin' of him 'the Greenville Hoodoo,' an' that was how come I knowed he come I'm Greenville. He was some of a slick talker too an' I useter listen to him first off an' made tree or these heat.' [1987]

talker too an' I useter listen to him first off an' made two or three bets 'long o' what he done told me; but seein' it never come out right I just nachully quit that an' didn'tipay no mo' tention to him. "Well, he was tol'able hard up them days, mo' special as he al'ays bet onto his own judgment if he had anythin' to bet with, an' just nachully that wa'n't much o' the time.

"But the next year, when I seen him again, he wo' fine clo'es an' peared to have money in his jeans, on'y he didn't never 'pear to be doin' no bettin' nor he wa'n't so hell roarin' eager fo' to tell everybody 'round what hoss was goin' to win. 'Peared like it was sort o' queer an' I got some cur'ous 'bout it, so I begin

an' I got some cur'ous 'bout it, so I begin

"I dunno why I shouldn't tell yo', fo' Twojohn aint goin' to quit me now. He's doin' too well. Fact is I done bought Buck Twojohn body, soul an' breeches. I got him cheap, too, fo' a beginnin' seein' he was nigh about all in, but he's gettin' rich now, same 's I be."
"Well, I didn't 'xactly see it at that, so I says: 'Mebbe yo' all has done bought him, like yo' says, but what do yo' do with him?'

with him?"
"An' Rodney Rollins says: 'I play him

with a copper."
"So then I sees how 'tis. Buck Two-john was still a-knowin' mo' 'n anybody join was still a known no n anyoody else bout what hoss was goin to win, but Rodney Rollins wouldn't let him tell nobody but him what he knowed, an when Buck Twojohn would tell him what hoss 'd win Rodney Rollins 'd bet ag'in that hoss. They said he never lost a bet that season."

"That sounds like it was a tol'able good game." said Jim Rlaisdell as Mr. Pepper

game," said Jim Blaisdell as Mr. Pepper ceased telking and looked around for ap-proval, "but I don't rightly see no way to play it into a game o' poker. 'Pears like 'tain't practical some way." game

't practical some way." lebbe 'tain't." said Jake Winterbot-"but I'd like to know what Greenlaw is. 'Pears to me that drinks is on I reckon Pepper done told it better he would." "Yo' uns c'n all go plumb to," said old man Greenlaw indignantly.

EXCELSIOR ATE UP PROFITS.

so the Manager of a China Store Got Up a New Scheme woman who buys a 10 cent vase.

or a 25 cent jar of cold cream, or some other cheap but breakable bit of merchandise oughter go, he says, 'an' now you just and finds it wrapped in about a peck of activity and importance. His group Th' excelsior and a few square feet of corain't no holdin' of him. I reckon I must rugated board, or maybe put in a box, or municipal pawnshops and murdered is moved to wender how the merchant a postal official, a policeman, a pawntimes, he says, fo' overplayin' his hand, could afford to do it. Apparently one of an' 'twa'n't on'y just last night when he them has felt the same doubt. He is inspector. In 1908 he made friends with lose fo' dollars an' a half on a nine high a dealer in glassware and crockery, and a factory girl, Sinaida Ivanova, and the straight bettin' ag'in a one cyard draw. | according to Business he himself thought pair went to live with the girl's mother, 'An' 'twa'n't as if he'd just called that there was too much excelsior and too ag'in a single bluff, but he seen the other little profit in many of the packages leav- at the house in the name of Singouchin.

Calling the attention of the head of the wrapping department to the apparent wasie, it was pointed out to him that the . feared what he meant to do and ordered "I seen he felt tol'able bitter so I done was no other way to prevent breakag". him out of the house. He demanded and a little excelsior was not worth as "There's another o' them adverbs,' I much as the articles which would other-

The manager was not satisfied and asked goin' wrong fo' quite a spell now,' I says, the office for figures on excelsior and but mebbe there's some good into him packing boxes, and found that in the last

The position shown in chess problem
No. 112, printed two weeks ago, illustrates the neatness and despatch with which some players can get themselves out of a tight place. White played KxKt, and when black answered with PxP, white played Q B2.

Black is forced to play QxQ or lose his Black is forced to play QxQ or lose his black and the game; but the moment of the played Q B2.

But the deacon says, 'Yes, that's the wast on it. I reckon he licked Jim fo' to get square fo' the whalin' I done give him last night 'long o' them fo' dollars and the game; but the moment of a bair that ain't the wast on it. I seen players can get themselves out of a tight place. White played AxQ or lose his black is forced to play QxQ or lose

Correct solutions from:

B. F. Willeox, Mate Ho! W. J. Ferris
Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Hugo Eckstein, W.
C. Van Antwerp, G. T. Cunningham and C. H. O'Connor.

The most difficult positions to handle in chess are not by any means those in which there are many pieces on the board and sometimes the greatest skill is required to manage such a trifle as a pawn

The great thing in these open positions.

Bo de able to lick him a hellova while longer, and more in particular.

The drivers, anxious to earn the reday, on delivering boxes offered to open them to see that the article had not been burchasers and they were glad to accede what the old deacon was right enough. They are the saving was a wasted when the drivers offered to get rid of the boxes for them. As only small deliveries to be 'xpected what he'd do that, but they are also and the particular.

The great thing in these open positions to handle in chess are not by any means those in was right enough. Twa'n't so much was right enough. Twa'n't s

The Men of the Battleship Mississippi Proud of Their Record.

A member of the crew of the battleship Mississippi writes to the Bluejacket a letter in which he says that he and his mates are just about the best and happiest lot of tars in Uncle Sam's service.

"In five months time," he says, "there were 142 men over leave and liberty on Twojohn yo' been tellin' about the man this ship alone, nearly one man for each t come f'm Greenville nigh about thirty day. Considering the amount of leave and liberty that has been granted the "He sho' did leave Greenville thirty odd men of this ship, the showing made has

"Another table shows that the Missis-I reckon there must 'a' been two or three sippi during a certain period of 1910 had o' that name in Mississippi when I lived less desertions than any of the other ships of the fleet, and including a number "Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. of large ships of the Asiatic and Pacific "F'm what yo' say 'pears like this was stations. When the helm of this ship liable fo' to be the same man. He was taken in hand by Capt. William F. Book says, an' that was the way he come formation that he had established imto be rich an' respected in New Orleans. mediately after assuming command the cessfully done at Newport, his previous

Mo' 'special 'count o' whatever he knowed bein' wrong."

"Must 'a' been some diff'rent f'm yo' all then," exclaimed old man Greenlaw with fine irony. "I never knowed yo' all to say nothin' on'y what yo' don't know, an' that's al'ays wrong. I'd like to know who's tellin' this here story 'bout Buck to the service and patriotism. Immediately after the result of the races became known Capt. Fullam issued an order that every man on the ship would be placed on the first conduct list, and that there would be no black list in the future; also that men of the Mississippi will not be deprived of liberty as a punishment in the future.

"Our men are proud and so are our officiers, who have helped so much to make this the most contented ship in the navy. We won four cups out of nine, and came in a mighty close second for two other caps." The Pensacola cup, involved three and Mr. Pepper moved toward the door, but before either reached his destination Jake Winterbottom interposed.

"I motion we uns listen to Pepper and got third place in the other race."

FIFTH MURDER BY A RUSSIAN WHO IS ONLY 22.

Kouzoff Has Been Wief, Patriot, Police Spy and Murderer-His Last Victim His Wife, Whom He Accused of Treachery-His Light Sentences.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12. - Recent ses sions of the Supreme Court of the empire have furnished material to support the belief that Russia possesses more than her share of abnormal criminal types. One of the strangest of them has just passed before the jury in the person of Alexander Kouzoff, who is known to have committed five murders within five years and yet is only 22 years of age.

The last crime charged against Kouzoff was the murder of his wife, who had visited him in prison, bringing him among some clothing a razor that he had asked for. As she put her arms round his neck to kiss him at parting he cut her throat with the razor and she died in a few minutes. The motive set up in his defence was jealousy, but the evidence at the trial told a very different story.

ooking lad, seemed as he sat dejectedly compared with his actual life story. At oined the Maximalists, or terrorist robpers, who under the guise of expropriat-

ing the cash boxes at post offices, railway stations and vodka stores and the wage chests at the Government works, pretended to be helping the revolution. In the first year of his membership Kouzoff committed a murder that had been assigned to him. He shot and robbed Treasury messenger and was advanced into the fighting wing. But remorse tor-

tured his conscience and he determined on suicide. By this time he had a sixteen-year-oldgirl for his mate, and he persuaded her to share his fate. They wrote each other parting letters of devotion. Kouzoff killed the girl by two bullet shots in the breast; the third he fired into his mouth. but did not wound himself severely Thereafter he was known by the comrades in his gang as "Sashka with the shot

mug With the astonishing leniency that Russian courts show to the supposedly lovesick, the sentence on Kouzoff for murdering the girl-he was not then suspected of his earlier crime-was eight nonths imprisonment. He escaped even before that time was served and again became maximalist. Soon he had committed his third murder.

About this time, when he was 17 he became a criminal ex-proprietor of great rifled post offices, shops and "lombards, broker's manager and at last a district an old woman. Kouzoff registered himself

The lodging became a meeting place for maximalists. One day the old woman found a revolver in Kouzoff's bed. She that she should give him her daughter things so that she might go with him The old woman refused. He struck her a blow with the revolver and she fel-

The two young people hurried away but mebbe there's some good into him packing boxes, and found that in the last all. He done give Jim Hornblower a heli roarin' good lickin' this mornin'.' I says, 'an' a man't c'n lick Jim is some good,' I says.

The two young people nurried sway, but the girl's mother recovered her senses and raised an alarm. A policeman followed the fugitive couple and captured them profit.

He thought the situation over for

months imprisonment.

As soon as he began to serve his sentence he put himself at the disposal of the secret tolice and became a juvenile Azeff. In jail he married the girl Icanova who contined to bring him there all the money that she earned in the factory. But she learned when about the prison that he was betraving his comrades and

that he was betraying his comrades and her visits began to become rarer.

He sent her letter after letter and asked for money, linen and clothes. She brought him as much as her money would buy. The meetings of the couple took place in the prison governor's room, a concession in return for Kouzoff's treachery to his old associates. Doubtless their talks were overheard from without by police, but ostensibly they were private as Kouzoff was seeking to get further information from his girl wife of what was going on outside in anarchist quarrers.

of what was going on outside in anarchist quarters.

She probably was aware of how she was being used and her visits became more and more rare. Then he heard, perhaps from other police spies, that she was unfaithful to him. He asked her to bring a razor in the next bundle that she brought him. Unsuspecting, she brought it. As the two embraced and she laid her head on his shoulder to be kissed, he bended closely over her and swiftly drew the razor deep across her throat. Screaming she staggered into the next room and fell dead.

When the guards arrived he gave up

When the guards arrived he gave up the razor and said: "I have done what I wanted. Her betrayal made me do it." The Court sentenced Kouzoff to convict labor for life.

A Genuine Antique. From the Argonaut.

A Scottish woman who was spending her holidays in London entered a bric-a-brac shop in search of something odd to take home to Scotland with her. After she had inspected several articles, but had found none to suit her, she noticed a quaint figure, the head and shoulders of which ngure, the head and shoulders of which appeared above the counter.

"What is that Japanese idol over there worth?" she inquired of the salesman.

The salesman's reply was given in a subdued tone.

"About half a million, madam. That's the proprietor!"

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

How to Save Rent

Occupants of high-priced office buildings are paying rent on valuable space for old books, records and correspondence, which are rarely referred to but which must be preserved. You can save this space by storing these records in a fireproof room for \$5.00 a month and upwards.

ALSO STORAGE FOR HOUSE GOODS AND VALUABLES. Van removal, Packing, Carpet Clean-

The Eagle Warehouse and Storage Co., Lower Fulton St., Brooklyn. Telephone 4169 Main.

FIRST AID TO THE HORSE.

What to Do if He Falls-Broken Legs Generally Hopeless.

When a horse falls in the harness his natural inclination is to get up again. The shock of the fall has excited him more or less, and in his efforts to arise he may further injure himself as well as the harness

The first action should be to sit on his head, pointing his nose upward with one hand, to keep him from struggling until the traces and all other attachments to the vehicle can be unfastened. If two persons are present this can be done without difficulty. If a horse breaks his leg the most

humane as well as the most sensible action is to shoot him on the spot. It is true that cases are on record where broken legs have been successfully treated by means of suspending the horse in a sling

America. Many shots are sometimes fired before death results. How and Kouzoff himself, a weakly, undeveloped where should a horse be shot? In the centre of every horse's forehead

in the dock an irreconcilable figure when a little above the line of the eyes is a little swirl something like a cowlick. Three he age of 15, when he was employed inches above this swirl is the exact spot in a factory as a cardboard cutter, he to lodge the bullet to insure its piercing the brain. The bullet should not be of of game birds have grown to realize that

applied sometimes prevent permanent lameness. Spraining of the back sinews is only too common and unless promptly and properly treated results in knuckling and other complications. Blistering, firing and even nerving are resorted to, but it should be borne in mind that these drastic measures are often unnecessarily taken. Rest, turning out where practicable under flavorable conditions, and massage often the country. A single day's bag of many this country. A single day's bag of many this country. A single day's bag of many

MEN WHO DO 100 MILES A DAY. An East Indian Caste Trained for Cen

Ordinary Marathon races seem rather insignificant compared with the regular performances of a certain East Indian caste. These Kahars, also known as Jhinwarb, live in the Punjab, where for

centuries they have acted as runners, fishermen and water fowl catchers. The men are trained runners and are

said to be able to go a hundred miles a day without resting. According to Baily's Magazine there is a well authenticated instance that Tika Ram, the son of Lalu Ram, carried despatches 300 miles in three days-from Mean-Mir to Meerut. The point discussed, however, is whether

the normal exertions of the Kahar post runners and the similar exertions of jinrikisha men shortened their lives, and it appears that the Kahars, trained from childhood to be distance runners, live to

with pulleys, but the experiments in this direction have almost invariably met with failure.

To shoot a suffering animal and kill him instantly is not so simple a matter as it at first appears, says Country Life in America. Many shots are sometimes three years ago there were found to be more than 1.300 who were over 55 years of age.

Replacing Game Birds

From the Washington Herald. Those Commonwealths which are active For sprains hot or cold bandages are prairie chickens and other native birds recommended. Fomentations promptly said Wallace Evans of Oak Park, Ill., who is at the New Ebbitt, in speaking of game

measures are often unnecessarily taken. Rest, turning out where practicable under favorable conditions, and massage often effect a cure.

Not infrequently a horse will pick up a nail. It is unnecessary to say that the first aid is to remove the nail. If suppuration ensue poultice the wound and give the animal rest until well. It may be well to remove the shoe for a time. Great care should be taken that the nail be not broken off flush with the sole and left there to fester. Horses are peculiarly susceptible to tetanus, or lockjaw, and a nail often causes it.

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